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RESULT OF THIRD WORLD SERIES GAME

Chicago
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ATHLETICS TAKE TWO FROM CHICAGO CUBS

Chicago, Ill. Tuesday, Oct. 8th M.P.

(Note: "M.P." is Mansir Press)

The Philadelphia Athletics nosed out the Cubs today in the opening game of the 1929 World Series by a score of 3-1. The Game developed into a pitcher's battle between Howard Ehmke and Charlie Root. Ehmke allowed eight hits to six off Root, but Ehmke had 13 strike-outs to his credit.

Ehmke had two very tight squeezes during the game. In the third, Root led off by striking out. McMillan singled. English doubled him to third. With two on and only one out, Ehmke whiffed Rogers Hornsby and Hack Wilson in order. He received a mighty ovation from the Chicago crowd.

Again in the ninth the Cubs threatened. Wilson led off with a line drive directly back at the pitcher, the ball striking Ehmke in the abdomen. He stooped, picked up the ball, threw Wilson out at first, and then collapsed. Play was resumed in a few minutes, Ehmke still in the box. Cuyler hit to Dykes, who threw wild over first, Cuyler stopping at second. Stephenson singled scoring Cuyler. Grimm singled, Steve stopping at second. Blair, pinch-hitting for Gongales, grounded to Dykes, forcing Grimm at second with Steve going to third. Tolson, betting for Bush, struck out to end the game.

"Woody" English had previously blown the Cubs chances of an extra inning game in the first half of the ninth. Cochrane singled; English messed Simmons' grounder, then he played foot-

ATHLETIC COUNCIL PLANS CARNIVAL DAY

The second meeting of the Athletic Council was held Friday night, Oct. 4th in No. 27 Bungalow.

It was decided that, due to the scope of activity of this Association, including all forms of entertainment and athletics, the name "Athletic Association" should be changed. "Employees Association" was chosen until such time as and if a more fitting name is agreed upon.

The next field day is to be held Christmas Day, probably on the flat north of the tank farm, due to the condition of Lone Palm Stadium at this season.

In an attempt to finance this big day without popular subscription, a carnival will be held November 17th, with all requisite attractions and entertainment. Further particulars on this will appear later. Dick Patton has accepted the responsibility of managing the affair and with his experience, this speaks well for the success of the venture.

At the request of the Lago Councilmen, it was decided to limit representation of employees of that Company to two, leaving the position of Secretary to be assigned to a Pan Aruban. No one has been permanently selected as yet.

"Milt" Lumsden was appointed Chairman of the Entertainment Sub-Committee and "Rebel" English Chairman of the Tennis Sub-Committee.

Both have assured the Association that things are going to happen in their Departments.

With Wash McDonald as Chairman, the Judiciary Sub-Committee, of which E. E. Bartels, Reg. Miller and W. W. Lawrence are members, is drawing up a Constitution and By-laws. This

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EDITORIAL COMMENTYOUR OWN GARDEN SPOT

The title is only figurative. We're not suggesting the agrarian sport for off hours. We are suggesting what every city town or hamlet promotes with their "Civic Pride" weeks, or Spring and Fall Clean-ups, etc.

"My home is wherever I hang my hat," said a man, tossing a cigarette under the bed. Domiciled in Aruba, earning our livelihood here, our immediate home is PAN-ARUBA. We owe it to ourselves to treat our residence as our castle.

Looking around camp our attention is attracted to a neat yard here, a rock

edged walk there, blooming flowers lining the banister at another bungalow. Its a touch here and a touch there that makes a place look like home.

With every bungalow a home--our camp will take on the air of a "Community with civic pride."

Let's make each bungalow a home and garden spot.

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MAP OF ARUBA RE-PRINTED

The map of Aruba which adorned the back page of THE PAN-ARUBAN last week, received such popular approval that all of the extra copies were sold soon after the paper was released. In compliance with many requests we are reprinting the map this issue to give those who were unable to secure a copy last week an opportunity to show the home folks the size and shape of our coral isle.

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MORE NAMES TO PONDER OVER

Since our editorial of last week proposing Pan Aruba as the name for our village, several suggestions have been sent to THE PAN-ARUBAN.

Following are the suggestions: Ameruba, Panville, Blue Port and Newport. If there are others to add to the list, we may be able to have a roal contest to decide a name for our colony. Send in your ideas to the Editor.

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RECENT NEWS ITEMS VIA RADIO

London Oct. 9th: Ambassador and Mrs. Davies left today for Plymouth from where they will sail on the ISLE de FRANCE for a brief vacation in the United States.

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Washington, Oct. 9th: House discussion of Phillipine Independence delayed action on the Tariff.

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Philadelphía, Oct. 10th: Ramsay MacDonald and daughter were honored today with a reception and luncheon during their two hour visit here.

PAN AMERICAN EMPLOYEES' ASSOCIATION

C A R N I V A L D A Y

November 17, 1929

SOMETHING NEW - SOMETHING DIFFERENT

Gala affair such as never before attempted in the Dutch West Indies.

Featuring the "Whoopie Shows" - "Wheels of Fortune" - "Bunko Stand" "Athletic Show" - "Draft beer" and numerous other concessions to help make this a most enjoyable occasion.

Dance program in the evening following awarding of Grand Prize - \$125.00 Spanish Shawl - Absolutely Free and numerous other prizes to holders of the Lucky Numbers.

WORLD EVENTS FROM THE ETHER

Three hundred years ago in the town of Sudbyrt, England, they made it so hot for the Puritans that they fled to wild-est America. Just a few days ago they turned out with flags, cheers and smiles for a descendant of those same Puritans-General Chas. G. Dawes, American Ambassador to England.

President Hoover will visit Detroit October 21st to see Thomas A. Edison repeat the experiment that led to the discovery of the incandescent electric lamp.

Ace Hudkins has signed to meet Mickey Walker in a ten round scrap on October 29th at Wrigley Field, Los Angeles. This is Ace's second chance to take the crown from Mickey, and he expects to prove to the World this time that his nickname of "Wild-cat" was well given.

Oct. 3d. Three guards were reported killed when 1,000 prisoners mutinied at the State Penitentiary at Canon City, Colo. The prisoners gained access to the arsenal in some unknown manner, and obtained large quantities of guns and ammunition. The prisoners were in complete possession despite the efforts of the National Guard of Colorado to subdue them.

DR. REID JOINS ORGANIZATION

Dr. Reid, formerly Chief Chemist at Tampico, arrived recently to occupy the same post at Aruba. We are glad to welcome Dr. and Mrs. Reid to the Pan Aruban family.

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will be published as soon as accepted.

The baseball and tennis trophies are being sent to the States for cleaning, engraving and to have weatherproof glass cases made to protect them from the corrosive action of our atmosphere.

Oct. 9th: New York City was threatened by famine when 2,000 truckmen went on strike for higher wages. \$5,000,000.00 worth of fruits and produce were tied up in New York and New Jersey as a result. Fortunately, city officials and dealers came to terms with the men and averted serious consequences.

Oct. 7th: Amid pomp of peace, Gustav Stresemann was borne to his final resting place in Berlin. His was first State funeral under new German regime in which military show and splendor were entirely absent.

(Report did not state cause of death)

Oct. 7th. Theo. Roosevelt, Jr. took over the Governor Generalship of Porto Rico.

Oct. 3d: Henry Maeson Day, Secy. to Harry F. Sinclair, was a free man for the first time in four months. Day still professed innocence in connection with the shadowing of jurors during the Fall-Sinclair trial.

Oct. 3d: Roy Brown, war ace, who shot down the famous Bron Von Richtofen, the "Red Knight of Germany" was reported missing with two companions in the desolate territory between Hudson Bay and the MacKenzie valley near Winnipeg, Canada.

"AS WE GET IT"

We say "Hello" and "Welcome" to:

Dr. and Mrs. Reid
L. H. Brown
S. G. Faunce
W. C. Langley
J. Y. Mehling
C. L. Dixon

IT HAS BEEN RUMORED:

THAT the reporter of this column had better have a special body guard.

THAT Gilbert Williams is rather fond of taking shower baths entirely clothed, especially when he is going to a special gathering of the elite.

THAT Jim Rhodes claims to be the most unlucky man on Aruba. We are inclined to agree with him since his wife came to Aruba on the "CANFIELD", which ship anchored outside the reef in her usual place for two long days. Jim says they were the longest days of his entire existence.

THAT our genial chief watchman, Mr. Florence, is going in for the new 18 day diet fad.

THAT Pop Fuller and Louie Lopez are dreaming of mansions, Rolls-Royces, etc. since the new barber shop opened up.

THAT Jim Bluejacket has been anxiously looking over the passenger lists of all boats coming in lately. Don't get us wrong. Jim is looking for welders.

The Spring Club met October 8th at the home of Mrs. L. L. Scott. Master Danny Bechers, aged 1, was the only bachelor present. As no buttons were missing on his clothing, the ladies spent the afternoon at Bridge.

Puerto Caballo was the world's first hairport.

A very delightful bridge party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rutz Wednesday evening. Every one of the following Pan-Arubanites enjoyed the evening: Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Honley, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Dew, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Poole, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roe, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Oxley, Mr. C. E. Clague and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Forter.

The charming hostess presented favors to Mr. and Mrs. Dew, and consolations to Mr. and Mrs. Forter.

Mr. Roboin, Chief Chemist at Destrhan, arrived Wednesday on the "BENNETT" and will be with us a few weeks.

Our Port Steward, Thomas Russell, has a big smile for everyone these last few days. There is a reason. His wife and two children have just recently arrived from New York.

This is Fire Prevention Week in the United States, by special proclamation of President Hoover. It is surmised that the President, after reading his copy of THE PAN-ARUBAN several weeks ago, noted the near-calamity of the burning sofa at the Wade home here in Aruba, and decided something should be done about it.

Another great accomplishment of our little paper was the printing of a clever map of Aruba, which was drawn by Roy T. O. Malloy. In addition to causing a complete sell-out of the paper the day it was published, this map was the means of guiding Spencer Carlson and his Crew over to Oranjestad via onboard motor. It will be remembered that the trip was undertaken a week ago without success. This past Sunday, however, with map in one hand and anchor in the other, just in case---Carlson guided the little craft into the harbor of Oranjestad. The voyage was a rough one, which probably accounts for the sailors being mistaken by the Customs Authorities for pirates.

The regular weekly Bridge Club met in Pan Am Mess Hall Wednesday evening. Four tables of players participated, and after the smoke of battle had blown away, Mr. Ryan was found to be leading with a score of 1932, while Mr. Vlaugh was second with 1600.

The sandwiches served the guests by the Steward's Department were unusually good. In fact Mr. Cleveland, the congenial host, insists that they were much better than the run of cards which he drew. With a crisp bacon sandwich, daintily prepared, as trumps, almost any one can win a good time.

Next session next Wednesday at 8 P.M.

FOOT BALL SCORES -- September 28th

Middle West		
Butler	13	Ill. Wesleyan 9
Indiana	19	Wabash 2
Iowa	46	Carroll 0
Michigan	16	Mt. Union 6
Wisconsin	22	Ripon 0

EAST

Army	26	Boston U.	0
Cornegio	21	Bethany	0
Colgate	59	St. Law	0
Cornell	60	Clarkson	0
Dartmouth	67	Norwich	0
Georgetown	26	St. Marys	0
Laligh	26	Johas Hopkins	0
Fordham	43	Westminister	0
Columbia	38	Middlebury	6
Navy	47	Denison	0
New York U.??		Vermont	0
Pennsylvania 14		F. & M.	7
Penn Stat	16	Niagara	0
Pittsburg	53	Haynosburg	0
Springfield?	7	Brown	6
Syracuse	77	Hobart	0

FAR WEST

California	27	Santa Clara	6
Idaho	39	Montana State	6
Oregon	58	Pacific	0
Oregon State	19	Calif. Aggies	0
Stanford	6	Olympic Club	0
So. Calif.	47	U. of Calif.	0
Washington	47	Whitman	0
Wash. State	48	Idaho College	0

DANCE TONIGHT AND NINETEENTH

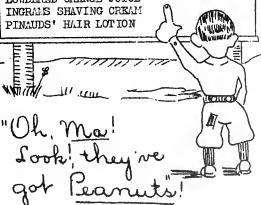
The Mess Hall is to see two dances-- one tonight and the other October 19th. Both are benefit dances, offering amusement and novel entertainment. Tonight the monthly dance promoted by Mr. MacPherson; and the one on October 19th will be run by Mr. Pelanquo, organizer of the Civic Social Club of Aruba. This latter dance is for the benefit of the School Fund.

SOUTH

Alabama	55	Mississippi Col.	0
Davis Elkins	14	W. Virginia	6
Florida	54	Southern Collogo	0
Oglethorpe	14	Georgia	7
So. Methodist	13	Howard Payne	13
Tonnessoc	40	Centre	6
Texas A. & M.	54	Southwestern	7
Texas U.	13	St. Edwards	0
Vanderbilt	19	Mississippi	7
Wash. & Jeff.	33	Ohio Northern	0

THE COMMISSARY ANNOUNCES THE ARRIVAL OF

GENT'S HOSE CAMELS CIGARETTES
 JUNKET WITH COFFEE
 POWDERED PROTEIN MILK ICE PICKS
 MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
 BATHING SUITS SQUIBBS TOOTH PASTE
 PALLMOLIVE SOAP SCHRAFFS CHOCOLATES
 SHIRTS LADIES WHITE PUMPS
 WORK GLOVES PENNA. TENNIS BALLS
 SWIEBACK - ARROWROOT - GRAHAM BISCUITS
 PEANUTS CARPET SWEEPERS
 POWDERED LEMON JUICE BATH SPONGES
 LOWDERED ORANGE JUICE
 INGRAMS SHAVING CREAM
 PINAUDA'S HAIR LOTION



The Cubs got organized in the fifth and pushed over three runs with five hits in rapid-fire order.

With English out of the way, Hornsby, who had fanned twice, singled to right, a beautiful pickup by Haas robbing him of a triple. Wilson singled to Haas, who held Hornsby at second. Earnshaw whiffed Cuyler for his seventh strikeout in five innings. With two gone and no runs in, Stephenson sent a slashing single to right, scoring Hornsby, Wilson held at second; Wilson crossed the plate on Grimm's single. After fouling a few, Taylor hit safely to score Stephenson. Heathcote started in to hit for Blake, but Mack sent "Lofty" Grove to the box to relieve the faltering Earnshaw; Hartnott batted for Blake, striking out on five pitched balls to retire side.

Foxx scored again for the A's in the seventh. In the eighth Cochrane walked after two were away, then Simmons hit a home run far over the right field wall to complete the scoring for the day.

LINEUPS AND SUMMARY:
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	Athletics	Cubs
	Bishop, 2b	McMillan, 3b
	Haas, rf	English, ss
	Cochrane, c	Hornsby, 2b
	Simmons, lf	Wilson, cf
	Foxx, lb	Cuyler, rf
	Miller, cf	Stephenson, lf
	Dykes, 3b	Grimm, lb
	Boloy, ss	Taylor, c
	Earnshaw, p	Malone, p
	Grove, p	Blake, p
		*Hartnott
		Carlson, p
		**Gonzales
		Nehf, p
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Athletics	0 0 3 3 0 0 1 2 0 9 12 0	

Two Base Hit -- Foxx
Home Runs -- Foxx, Simmons
Double Plays -- English-Hornsby-Grimm
Bishop-Boley-Foxx
Struck Out -- Earnshaw 7; Grove 6;
Malone 3; Carlson 1;
NOTE: 46 Balls fouled into stands.

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THE JACK OF HEARTS

by
Don Heebner

He was young and good looking. And he was romantic. This latter, perhaps, is why the position in far away Aruba appealed to him, even though his going meant parting with three sweet-hearts, all of whom were engaged to him. Of course he was clever; any one had to be to get into such a situation. And being clever, he had no difficulty arranging his departure without a hair-pulling scene on the dock.

For the sake of convenience, let us call this young Bluebeard Jack. It seems to fit him pretty well. And for the same reason we'll name the three fair blossoms who bloomed for him Violet, Rose and Lilly. Needless to say they did not grow in the same garden. "Vi" was anything but the quiet demure little thing her name suggested; she was never blue, nor could she lay any great claim to modesty. Rose was still a pretty bud, but in spite of her youth, she had learned to use her thorns well. She would neither give in, nor walk home from an auto ride. Lilly's friends never called her "Lil" which proves she was a perfect lady--"figure-atively" speaking, at least. Many a good man has been laid away with a lily on his chest--but this particular Lilly would have made a corpse leap from his casket.

It is unnecessary to repeat that Jack was clever to be engaged to three queens like those, all at one time. Having much "it" Jack's love was returned by each member of this trio.

For a short time after Jack's arrival in Aruba, he felt relieved to be away from his past triple life. It was so easy to write them all endearing words, with no danger of complications. Jack wrote beautiful letters--he could smear it on with his Waterman about as thick as he had whispered it to the girl friends back in the States.

After Jack had been in Aruba several months, he tired of writing letters. He tired of the Village, and the card games. This made him think he must be in love. But for the life of him he couldn't decide which of his loves attracted him most. "Vi" had wonderful eyes, and he adored her when she laughed. Rose had won him by her studied aloofness. He thrilled a little at the memory of her kisses; when he had finally conquered. And Lilly, beautiful creature--what a sensation she would be in Aruba. Why, if he appeared at the

Moss Hall dances with Lilly dressed in one of her more striking gowns, it would create a riot among the boys.

Jack had really applied himself to his work in Aruba, and much to his own surprise, found himself progressing. Now if he wished to take unto himself a mate there would be no financial barriers. The more he thought it over, the more he wanted to marry and settle down--why not take the plunge in Aruba where everything was rosy? He pondered over the deep subject for perhaps a month. And then he awoke one morning very definitely determined to send for the lady of his choice. But once again he was thwarted--he had made no decision as to the desires of his heart.

Meanwhile letters, hot, burning, passionate letters continued pouring in from all three. Each bore evidence that these lovely ladies were pining for him, and might wither and droop if he did not send for them promptly, as he had promised to do.

Desperately Jack floundered about for a solution to his problem. Then, like all unusual people, he had a happy thought. He would write a letter declaring his love, with instructions to come to Aruba on the next tanker. To each one he would write exactly the same thing. Then after properly addressing these letters, he would have a friend select one to be mailed. In this way he would be able to make a choice. The letters which were not selected, he would destroy.

It was a great idea, thought Jack. It appealed to his romantic nature. Carefully he composed the letter; with great pains he copied it until he had three epistles ready for mailing. When they were ready, he wondered which one of his Aruban friends he would ask to do the drawing for him. Here was a hitch in his plans. This would involve explanations. If he explained to the boys, they might kid him. He disliked kidding when he was the butt of the joke.

Jack sat scratching his scalp with the handle end of his pen, when the Chinese houseboy came in, for no reason at all, so far as Jack could find out, other than to mix up his well laid plans. But no blame should be placed upon this well-meaning Oriental. It was really all Jack's fault.

"Oh, Charley" he said, after the manner of Americans who call Chinamen 'Charley,' "how about doing me a favor?"

It ended with Jack giving Charley one guilder and three letters, with instructions to mail one of them, and destroy the other two.

Jack left shortly after that to go on an eight hour shift, and it was several days before he saw Charley again. "Did you mail that letter?" Jack asked, when Charley came into the bathroom where he was shaving.

"Me mail three letters," Charley proudly announced.

"You did what?" Jack exclaimed in a voice too loud to be refined. And the safety razor wasn't as safe as it had been advertised, for Jack nicked a slice out of his well rounded chin.

But Charley stubbornly stuck to his statement that he "no-se understand. Mail three letters."

Jack dressed hurriedly, and rushed to the post office. But the mail had gone out yesterday, and nothing could be done about it there.

All that morning Jack went about in a daze. "Damned fool" he said aloud several times to no one in particular, unless the one in particular be himself. Why had he pulled such a fool stunt?

For several days Jack's friends noticed how worried he seemed. But in answer to their questions he replied, dejectedly, "It's nothing." To have taken any of them into his confidence now would certainly be to make himself the laughing stock of the Camp. He must solve the problem alone. But how?

Days dragged by and became a week--two weeks, since the letters had gone. Still no brilliant idea had come as Jack fervently prayed it would, to help him out of this difficult situation. He wondered what was going on back in the States when his letters arrived.

One evening when he reached the mess hall the postman handed him three square blue envelopes--three cables from the States. Oh, this was terrible. He took them and sat dizzily down at his table, afraid to open them. Why open them at all--he knew exactly what they contained.

Had he not very definitely instructed in his letters that they cable him how soon they would start? Nervously he fingered the envelopes. Of course they would all contain the same information. "Sailing certificate" or words to that effect.

Carefully Jack placed the sealed envelopes in his pocket--he would upon arrival later when alone. He was certain to

betray his emotions to his friends if he opened them at the table. His appetite had fled--he ate practically nothing.

Jack slouched up the road. Some one slapped him on the back. "Good old Jack; how about some Poker tonight?" It was just the tonic he needed. Something to make him forget his troubles. But whenever he held queens, someone else had kings. He lost quite a sum of money. Then he made the remark that one couldn't be lucky in love and lucky at cards too.

"I haven't noticed that you're so lucky at love," said one of his erstwhile friends, raking in a pile of chips which had recently belonged to Jack.

"How'd you like to bet that I can't marry any one of three girls?" Jack boasted. He fingered the cables in his pocket to assure himself.

"How will you prove it?" Jack's friend was busy stacking the chips he had just won.

"Put up your money, and I'll put up the evidence at once."

A moment lapsed during which nothing could be heard but the cold clinking of chips being thrown upon the bare table. Jack covered the pile with a hundred dollars in cash. "Like taking money from a baby," he said, as he pulled out the cables. "Here, open these and read for yourself."

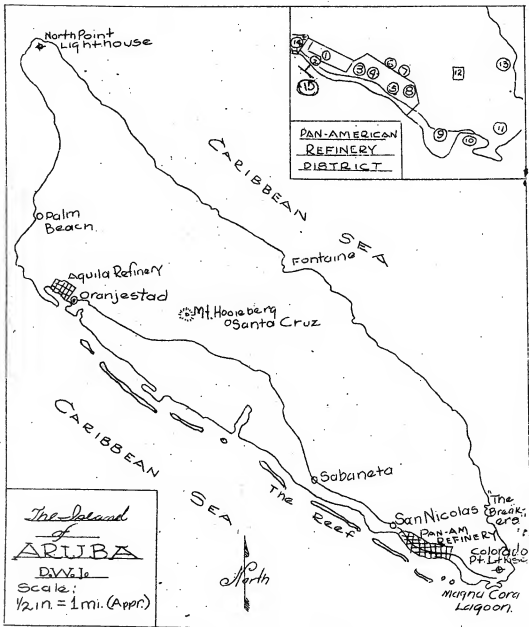
The other fellows gathered closer while the first cable was opened. A loud laugh went up as it was read. Jack scowled. "Open the next one," he commanded. The order was obeyed, and a louder laugh followed. Jack grabbed the third one, and tore it open. It read practically the same as the first two. "Would love to come to Aruba, but my husband won't let me. Love, Lilly."

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Oct. 5th: At South Bend, Ind. more than 300 persons, including a mayor, chief of police and an assortment of racketeers and bootleggers face prosecution as the result of indictments obtained by a Federal Grand Jury.

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Miss Romstock, of Hammond, Ind., U. S. A., is a newcomer in the Typing Department. Miss Romstock, with her Mother, drove from their home in Indiana to New York City, had the car placed aboard the tanker, and brought it along



KEY TO NUMBERS ON INSERT:

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| 1. Refinery (Stills, Tanks, etc.) | 11. Caves |
| 2. Offices | 12. Abandoned Phosphate Mine |
| 3. Hospital | 13. The Breakers Bathing Beach |
| 4. Pan Am. Moss Hall | 14. Village of San Nicolas |
| 5. Tennis Courts | 15. Ducks |
| 6 & 7 Bachelor Quarters | |
| 8. Granite Hill--Residential District | |
| 9. Magna Cora Stadium (Lone Palm) | |
| 10. " " Lagoon (Bathing Beach) | |